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# Daily Racing Form

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PRICE 5 CENTS

## FITZ HERBERT TO THE STUD

GREATEST SON OF ETHELBERG IS RETIRED FROM RACING IN FRANCE.

Will Stand at the Breeding Establishment of Charles Kohler in Normandy—Superman Destined for Kohler Stud in New Jersey.

New York, December 25.—Charles Kohler has announced that Superman, the stallion he purchased from James R. Keene a few days ago, will remain in this country for stud service. Superman will be shipped from Kentucky to the Ramapo Stock Farm immediately.

Fitz Herbert, one of the greatest horses that was ever sent abroad from this country, will be retired from active training at once. He will stand at Mr. Kohler's breeding establishment at La Housselle, Department of Oise, Normandy. T. E. Thorne, a successful American breeder, and other prominent owners have arranged to send some of their best French mares to Fitz Herbert.

The Ramapo Stock Farm, where Mr. Kohler already has domiciled twenty-five broodmares and the stallions Charles Edward and Master Robert, is one of the oldest and best appointed breeding establishments in the east.

Superman is a chestnut horse, eight years old, by Commando, out of Anomaly, by Bend Or. His breeding is superb and will stand the most exacting analysis. He possesses size, substance, bone and is a fine individual. Superman was a superior race horse. He won his initial start—the Expectation Stakes—defeating the seasoned winners De Muid, Senator Clay and W. H. Daniel. As a three-year-old in 1907 he proved he had speed and stamina by winning the Brooklyn Handicap from older horses over a heavy course.

Commando, sire of this brilliant stake winner, was a sensational horse on the turf, and headed the list of 1907, his get winning in that season \$270,345, which constitutes the American stallion record.

Charles Edward, whose excellent performance will be easily recalled, is a chestnut horse, eight years old, by Golden Garter—Flora Mac, by Falsetto. Master Robert is a seven-year-old son of Mazagan and Floradine, by St. Florian.

Recent additions to the Ramapo Stock Farm are the broodmares Query and Elegance, which were formerly owned by William Lakeland. Query is a chestnut mare, six years old, by Voter, out of Quessal, by Huiyar. Quessal, dam of Query, is one of the noteworthy mares in the stud book. Among her produce are Electioneer, a Futurity winner; Tommy Atkins, high-class stake winner; Maximo Gomez and Trumpet.

Elegance, a seven-year-old daughter of Orme, one of Great Britain's top sires, both as a race horse and sire, is out of Kaloolah, by Longfellow.

When Charles Kohler sent Fitz Herbert and Novelty to France in care of Sam Hildreth, to be raced there, it was at the same time announced that he intended to establish a breeding stud in France with Star Shoot's great son, Uncle, at its head. Under such circumstances it was not hard to perceive that the real destination of Fitz Herbert and Novelty was to a place in his French breeding establishment. It is now given out that Fitz Herbert is to begin service in 1913. Novelty did so well in racing in France that he will probably be campaigned a year longer, but he, too, will ultimately be the tenant of a box stall alongside of the other two grand specimens of the American thoroughbred. Thus, besides the line of Star Shoot, there will be two sturdy representatives of Ethelberg and Kingston in Mr. Kohler's French stud.

Ethelberg, the sire of Fitz Herbert, was himself one of the greatest race horses that ever graced the American turf, a horse of tremendous speed and a grand stayer. His record of 3:49½ for two miles and a quarter, made at Brighton Beach, August 4, 1900, with 124 pounds up, stands as the best in the country or any other. That his dam was the French-bred mare Maori will not be overlooked by French owners of broodmares when considering the ancestry of Fitz Herbert. The latter was in all respects worthy of his superb sire. As a two-year-old he won the Grand Stakes and Woodhouse Stakes at Aqueduct, ran a dead heat with Trace and divided the Elmhurst Stakes at Jamaica, then took several purses and late in the year won the Oakland Handicap at Oakland, Cal., and the Garvanza Handicap at Los Angeles. In the year 1901 he won, besides a few purses, the Advance Stakes at Coney Island Park spring meeting, Broadway Stakes at the Gravesend spring meeting, Suburban Handicap, Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes, Advance Stakes and the Lawrence Realization at the Sheepshead Bay summer meeting, the Grand Stakes and Woodhouse Stakes at Aqueduct, Election Day Handicap at Aqueduct, and the Hall Stakes and Bowie Stakes at the Pimlico fall meeting. In the Lawrence Realization he carried 122 pounds and ran 1½ miles and five-eighths in 2:45, which is now the record for the distance. In the Suburban he ran a mile and a quarter in 2:03½, and in the Jerome Handicap at a mile and five-sixteenths carried 130 pounds to victory in 2:11. In the Bowie Stakes he made a new record at two miles when he ran the distance in 3:25½. In short, he was a noble race horse of great speed and up to any weight or distance. Unluckily for Sam Hildreth, stake values had felt the pinch of hostile legislation and his colt's magnificent list of victories fell far short of netting him what they would have done but one year previously. For instance, the combined value of the Advance Stakes, Coney Island Jockey Club Stakes, Suburban Handicap and Lawrence Realization when Fitz Herbert won them was but \$21,657, as compared with \$67,910 the year before. Had the standard of values been maintained a year longer he would have secured a place in the American list of winners of \$100,000 or more, and was a better race horse than a number of those which gained that distinction.

In the course of the next two years Fitz Herbert was not raced much. A report that he was unsound became current, but this Hildreth denied vigorously. It must be said that when he was started he raced about as well as he had ever done. In 1910 he won the Jockey Club Weight for Age Race at Belmont Park at a mile and an eighth over a muddy track in 1:54 with 126 pounds up and, carrying 130 pounds, won the Brooklyn Handicap at a mile and a quarter, defeating Olamhala, 116, Prince Imperial, 97, Czar, 110, Fashion Plate, 106 and Dinna Ken, 110, covering the distance easily in 2:05½. His victories in 1911 were all in purse races. In France this year he was given a course of schooling over the jumps

## USEFUL HORSES IN ADAIR & BAKER'S STRING

The firm of Adair & Baker put together a useful stable this year, largely by activity in claiming horses from selling races, and on the whole did quite well in racing. Of their horses Ella Bryson was their chief money winner and is a speedy filly when at her best. Husky Lad and Feather Duster also won well for them and the latter is a particularly good selling plater in heavy going. Limpet, Royal Tea and Busy more than paid their way by winning in excess of \$1,000 each, but the fast horse, Colonel Ashmeade, did but little for them and was not near as good as he was in 1911 when his speed was of a high order. In all the Adair & Baker stable record for the year is:

Horse.	Color.	and Sex.	A.	Pedigree.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Ella Bryson	ch. f.	4	By Juvenal—Graziosa	7	5	6	\$ 4,580	
Husky Lad	ch. g.	4	By Hernis—Braw Lass	6	1	4	2,417	
Feather Duster	br. g.	4	By Broomstick—Ascut Belle	4	3	7	2,191	
Limpet	br. g.	4	By Migraine—Set Fast	2	4	5	1,115	
Royal Tea	br. c.	3	By Right Royal—Tee-Ky-Tee	2	1	0	1,084	
Busy	br. h.	5	By Galore—Busy Maid	2	0	2	1,055	
White Wool	ch. c.	4	By Woolsthorpe—Madine	1	2	1	805	
Idlewell	br. c.	4	By Meltonian—Villa V.	2	1	0	720	
Mod Sil	br. g.	4	By Captain Sigbee—Wyola	1	1	2	450	
Flying Feet	br. g.	4	By Woolsthorpe—Winged Sandals	1	0	0	373	
Dynamite	br. c.	3	By Orshil—Belle of Palo Alto	1	1	1	370	
Colonel Ashmeade	br. g.	5	By Salm—Anthople	0	2	0	140	
Semi-quaver	ch. c.	4	By Ogden—Trillette	0	1	0	60	
Coy	br. f.	2	By McGee—Flickie	0	1	0	50	
Totals				29	23	28	\$15,610	

and acquitted himself well. In all, his fine record was:

Year.	Age.	Sts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Imp.	Won.
1908	2	21	11	5	3	2	\$15,738
1909	3	13	1	1	0	0	34,757
1910	4	4	2	2	0	0	5,340
1911	5	6	4	1	0	1	1,915
Totals (4)		46	31	9	3	3	\$55,750

Besides being through his sire a descendant of the French-bred mare Maori, it is also worth pointing out that on his maternal side Fitz Herbert is a descendant of the great French race horse, Mortemer, which, in his heyday so distinguished an authority as Admiral Ross pronounced: "Seven pounds the best horse in Europe."

## TAKES ISSUE WITH MR. HULTON.

Discussion Going On in England Over Radical Views of Officrack Dinner Speaker.

Much discussion has been aroused in England by the Glmerack, Dinner speech of Mr. Edward Hulton, who is a business man as well as a successful owner of racing thoroughbreds. One of the chief points in Mr. Hulton's speech was against the rule to the effect that entries for important stakes should be cancelled by the death of the nominator of the horse. Though this rule has been attacked many times it is still on the books. For example, if the nominator of a horse which is entered for the Derby dies before the race is run the horse becomes automatically disqualified, though his owner may have paid as much as \$15,000 for him when he was a yearling.

This rule, it is contended, is unfair upon breeders, unfair to buyers of yearlings and from a point of view of the ordinary individual is opposed to common sense. Blood stock breeding is a great industry, as is shown by the result of the last sale of yearlings at Doncaster, when more than half a million dollars was realized. Nearly all of the public yearlings are sold after the racing season, and the effect that entries for important stakes should be cancelled by the death of the nominator of the horse, though this rule has been attacked many times it is still on the books. For example, if the nominator of a horse which is entered for the Derby dies before the race is run the horse becomes automatically disqualified, though his owner may have paid as much as \$15,000 for him when he was a yearling.

The remainder of Mr. Hulton's speech was not so favorably received. In a long talk to the common sense, blood stock breeding is a great industry, as is shown by the result of the last sale of yearlings at Doncaster, when more than half a million dollars was realized. Nearly all of the public yearlings are sold after the racing season, and the effect that entries for important stakes should be cancelled by the death of the nominator of the horse, though this rule has been attacked many times it is still on the books. For example, if the nominator of a horse which is entered for the Derby dies before the race is run the horse becomes automatically disqualified, though his owner may have paid as much as \$15,000 for him when he was a yearling.

Mr. Hulton now has to take a big risk and Mr. Hulton suggested that legates should have the option of taking over the horse's engagements and that buyers of yearlings might have entries transferred to them after satisfactory arrangements had been made with stakeholders. It was the consequence of that there was no reasonable objection to these businesslike and simple proposals and in due course the Jockey Club will be asked to consider an alteration to the present law.

A writer in the Dublin Sport makes the following comment: "Mr. Hulton would have it that the best sire, the horse most worthy of patronage and the one most likely to succeed at the stud, was the exceptionally speedy performer at a mile. The trend of Mr. Hulton's remarks at the Glmerack dinner went to show that he favored speed against stamina. The very fast horse was a type more necessary than the moderate-paced stayer. Slow staying horses had never been successful stallions. A very sweeping assertion—an assertion, in fact, that will not find general acceptance until it is examined upside down, inside out. I have read and re-read Mr. Hulton's remarks very carefully, and I do not think that I missed a point that he made; and having made this explanation, I may note (as doubtless others have noted for themselves) that in all he had to say Mr. Hulton never reverted to the class of mares that in his opinion are the most suitable to mate with the fast sires that he favors so much. What would be the class of the mares that Mr. Hulton would ally with his eight-furlong champions?"

Mr. Hulton, to give point to his argument, somewhat ingeniously introduced the names of Cylene, Persimmon, Isinglass, St. Simon, Isomony, Doncaster and Thormanby—all great stallions—and remarked that they had great speed. Of course they had speed, but they also had stamina; and what I think we most need at the present time is the fast stayer, the type of Cylene and of the others whose names have just been written. A horse which cannot get a yard beyond four furlongs at top speed in the best class will stay the Royal Whip course if the race be run only slow going for him. And because he wins over four miles in such circumstances no one is going to accept him as a proven stayer. For years we have been lamenting the exceedingly moderate class that contest the distance races in Ireland; and the reason why the class is

so moderate is not hard to seek. It is none other than that we have no stayers in Ireland of first-class calibre. We have sacrificed everything to speed, with the result that we have bred the world's champion sprinter in Great Britain; but we have no world's champion stayer.

"The principal speaker at the Glmerack function laid it down that a successful horse at the stud must have won over a mile. In his opinion the passport to success of any stallion is that he must have been able to score at eight furlongs in either the best company—such company as that of Cylene, St. Simon, etc., or handicap company, the company of Marco, Winkfield's Pride, Polymelus, Velocity, etc. It would not then be stretching the purpose of Mr. Hulton's argument too much to say that a Cup horse for argument's sake let me suppose that he had never won over a mile—should be neglected in favor of the short-distance horse. I think most breeders will agree that the type they most favor is the fast stayer, the Derby winner, for instance, which will have proven themselves at home over a long distance and his progeny with bone, stamina and substance."

"The tendency of the thoroughbred is to become light and flashy; to prove very fast, but non-staying, and to negative the want of stamina and correct the lightness and lack of substance, the horse which proved himself over a long journey is much more likely to impart what is useful than the type which Mr. Hulton favors so much. Speed the thoroughbred must have—speed is the essence of racing, but we also want stamina in our horses; and those horses that have proven themselves at home over a long distance at a fast pace are the breed which is necessary for the production of speedy stayers. Racing after all is a means to an end. The justification of its existence is that it is the real test of merit, and even though Mr. Hulton showed that he was not in love with the slow stayer, even a horse which is term may fit has a useful purpose to serve when he is taken out of training.

"We have our hunters to produce, we have our high-class harness horses. In these we want a class of the thoroughbred. The Derby winner or the otherwise brilliant performer is not available for half-bred mares, and in Ireland we want our 'classers'—which in England are 'made' of the useless flat-racer—and how are we to get these if our mares are only to be served by millers at high fees?"

"Mr. Hulton has chosen to name Wargrave as the only winner of the Cesarewitch which is not successful in the last fifty years. Mr. Hulton has naturally selected the race best fitted to illustrate the point of his argument, but in the same period of time how many winners of the Royal Hunt Cup (7 furlongs 160 yards) have become 'great' sires? Or how many horses, winners of the Lincolnshire Handicap since 1867, have startled the racing world by their stud achievements?"

"A proportion of the winners of each of these races attained some success, but none startled the racing world by doing so. Now turn to the winners of the Ascot Gold Cup (two and one-half miles). There are included Cremorne, Doncaster, Persimmon, Isomony, Robert the Devil, St. Simon, Versimmon, Cylene, Santol, William the Third, Zinfandel, which have got racing stock of high-class form. Isomony won the Cesarewitch and for that reason Mr. Hulton would class him as a fast miler; rather was he not of the type that I have said we want, a 'fast stayer'?"

"My point is," said Mr. Hulton, "it is not the pure stayer, with only that attribute, that makes the stallion. Speed up to at least one mile is essential, and therefore the fast mile is a far more desirable test than three or four miles." Undoubtedly a short mile is preferable to a dawdling Royal Whip, but we must not stake our all on the eight-furlong horse. The pace at which races are run has increased, and bad riding has also increased. I imagine that many practical breeders will say in answer to Mr. Hulton, speed and stamina are necessary to the race horse; reputation for usefulness when in training stands as a guarantee to the owner of a stallion that he will give his English patrons the tired to the stud, and finally, for the benefit of the race horse to be, staying power must have been well defined in his sire. And that staying power must have been allied to speed—the combination of dash and stamina going to make the high-class stayer, which may according to the engagements that have been made for him, be equally as successful at five furlongs or six or eight as he is at a mile and a half, the Cesarewitch distance or the Gold Cup distance.

"We have had no stayer of really first-class calibre in Ireland for some years. It may, of course, be argued that one cannot eat one's cake and still have in contemplation the further eating of it—which is to say that with all our best horses going across channel, we cannot hope to have any champions left us. But we do not give our English patrons the best, even though our latter-day teaching is that 'it is the son of the mother and the daughter of the father.' The late Lord Falmouth's fast rule in breeding, and what the Lord Rosslyn brought to bear on his bloodstock enterprises was that 'circumstances alter cases'; he would have no hard and fast rule laid down upon any point connected with breeding of thoroughbreds. And the late Duke of Beaufort announced after a lifelong experience of breeding race horses, hunters, hacks, and cart horses, that 'it is a lottery.'"

"The reference which Mr. Hulton made to non-

## NAVIDAD TO G. M. MILLER

W. B. CARSON'S HORSE WINS CHRISTMAS DAY STAKE AT THE JUAREZ TRACK.

Holiday Crowd of Record-Breaking Proportions in Attendance—El Palomar Is Winner of Two-Year-Old Handicap.

El Paso, Tex., December 25.—The fourth annual running of the Navidad Handicap drew to the Juarez track this afternoon the largest crowd that ever witnessed the running of that event. A perfect day from the climatic standpoint added pleasure to the occasion and, although the track was not at its best, a good sized and evenly balanced field went to the post. Flying Feet, Console, Helen Barbee, Buckhorn, Enfield and General Marchmont were withdrawn, but the scratching of the above did not materially lessen the interest in the race, for horses that were popular were left complete for one of the richest prizes of the local season.

G. M. Miller, the winner, ran a good race. Morilian ruled favorite. He broke none too well, but went out to the front quickly. On making the turn for home he began to tire. Irish Gentleman then wrestled the lead from him and it looked for a time as if he would repeat his win of last year in the same event, but G. M. Miller, which was following closely behind the leaders, came on with a great stretch rush and passed him in the final strides. Injury, which ran far back in the early part of the race, also closed with a rush and finished third. The race was a grand one, with no interference, and the best horse won.

El Palomar won the third race, a handicap for three-year-olds, in impressive fashion. He was out-paced until well straightened away in the stretch, then came along with a rush that carried him past the leaders.

S. A. Beckham, a prominent horseman of Texas, arrived today.

Jockey Robbins was suspended for five days by the stewards yesterday for rough riding.

The following work-outs took place this morning: Baby Doll—Half mile in 51½. Balcliff—Three-quarters in 1:18½. Bit of Fortune—Mile in 1:47. Butler Ball—Three-quarters in 1:19. Engraver—Seven-eighths in 1:38. Florence Kripp—Half mile in 52. Garter—Three-eighths in 38½. Good Intent—Half mile in 51½. Jack Ellis—Three-quarters in 1:18½. Judge Walton—Half mile in 52. Luria—Half mile in 51. Mandadero—Half mile in 51. Mimoroso—Three-eighths in 37. Mona Canonam—Five-eighths in 1:04½. Ramsey—Half mile in 52. Royal River—Five-eighths in 1:05. Sanel—Three-quarters in 1:21½. Sir Irenus—Three-quarters in 1:21½. Truly—Half mile in 51½.

## PREDICTS NEW YORK RACING REVIVAL.

"Racing will be revived in New York next year," says the New York Press, "and the followers of the sport once more will have the pleasure of seeing the thoroughbreds in action. The revival, however, will not be on the same pretensions as that marked the sport prior to the passage of the Agnew-Hart law and the drastic Directors' Liability measure, but there will be enough of the sport to please those who enjoy racing from the viewpoint of sport and who delight in watching contests of speed among the thoroughbreds."

"The way now is clear for the re-opening of the gates of Belmont Park, Sheepshead Bay, Saratoga and other courses, but it is the intention of those who are seeking to re-establish racing to move slowly, and by degrees place the sport on the same substantial basis it once enjoyed.

"In all likelihood, instead of racing six days a week as formerly was the case, the tracks will be open only three days a week until the sport is again on a firm footing.

"It is known that Governor-elect Sulzer is not opposed to racing, and it is said that one of his first acts when he takes office next Wednesday will be the appointment of a State Racing Commission to succeed Messrs. Wadsworth, Knapp and Sanford, the present members of the commission, who are holdovers."

## SALE OF YEARLINGS AT JUAREZ.

The eleven yearlings sold at Juarez recently by W. J. Grist of Valley Falls, Kan., brought a total of \$1,745, representing an average of \$158. The summary of the sale follows: Chestnut colt, by Albulu—Court Maid; W. H. Suanley..... \$235 Chestnut filly, by Albulu—Welsh Girl; W. H. Simpson..... 250 Squirrel..... 220 Chestnut colt, by Albulu—Belle Monroe; G. W. Crippen..... 200 Chestnut colt, by Albulu—Peg Parks; Walter L. Fitzgerald..... 200 Bay filly, by Albulu—Hinsdale—Quebec; E. L. Fitzgerald..... 170 Gray filly, by Hinsdale—Agnes-Legier; I. Striker..... 150 Bay colt, by Albulu—Ruhwyck; Walter Carr..... 135 Chestnut filly, by Albulu—Maria Bolton; Alex. Simpson..... 110 Chestnut colt, by Hinsdale—J. Know; I. Striker..... 100 Bay colt, by Albulu—Baffled; I. Striker..... 75 Chestnut colt, Hinsdale—Mimon; Dickenson Bros..... 70

## JUVENILE STAKES OPENED AT JUAREZ.

El Paso, Tex., December 25.—The following stakes for foals of 1911, to be run at Juarez this winter, have just been announced by the Jockey Club Juarez, to close for entries December 31: Senoritas Stakes, for fillies, \$500 added; three and a half furlongs. Yucatan Stakes, for colts and geldings, \$500 added; three and a half furlongs. Mexican Selling Stakes, for colts, fillies and geldings, \$500 added; four furlongs. The conditions call for \$10 to accompany the nominations and \$25 additional to start.

inations being voided by the death of the person that made them was timely. That is an old-fashioned, out-of-date rule that surely ought to be amended. Mr. Hulton pointed out that both Shogun and Craganour were in next year's Derby. Neither horse had been nominated by his owner, and whether either shall run (all being well with the horse) is entirely governed by the survival of the nominated him. This obtains although Shogun was bought by Mr. Hulton with his engagements, and Craganour by C. Bower Ismay with his engagements."







By Wadsworth—Nadaga Dorco (H. French).

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**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1912.**

# THE AMERICAN

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